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WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 16, 1894.

Weather Forecast. erally fair; south winds.

LILIUOKALANI, Ezeta, Oroker-It is a bac

CROKER keeps up his reputation. He is still on the high seize.

MR. RICHARD WATSON GILDER must have written up the modest Violet for Mr. Cleve-

MR. HAVEMEYER seems to have pessimistic

views as to the moral fiber of statesmen in '94 may yet be known as "Investigation Year," even if such a term is applied in

KIZEMINER has fled from Poland. His name was allowed to go through by the bag-

THE supreme court of Virginia has taken it all back and our own Beiva Lockwood has been admitted to practice at its bar. This delay in the liberation of Prendergast

may be stopped at once, if the rumor is true that he will promise to run for Congress. MULEY ISMAIL, claimant to the Mcorish

throne, is exhibiting some of the terminal facilities that lurk in the first part of his name. Our treatment of Lo has been one long history of oppression and tyranny, and now

Brooklyn authorities have forbidden the sale of firewater to Colonel Cody's warriors. THE New York state constitutional convention, in proposing to prohibit campaign con tributions from corporations, clearly indicates

that its members have been reading Washington dispatches. Without reading the testimony in the Lexow investigation, it may be confidently asserted from the pictures in yesterday's New York World that the witnesses will

ruin whatever side they're on. SENATOR KYLE is in doubt as to how he should vote on the wool schedule of the tariff bill. He does not believe in giving all the protection to Eastern manufacturers. while his constituents own three-quarters of a million of sheep. A funny old thing is this

THE Populists of Illinois talk of making Secretary Gresham their candidate for United States Senator against Mr. Cullom. Most people supposed that having declined the of the People's party for President in 1892, and afterward accepting the Premiership in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet, the Populists had renounced all claims on Judge

MR. RICHARDSON'S EXPLANATION.

The humiliating spectacle presented by Congressman Richardson's attempt to avoid a scandal by a public explanation of a real estate speculation should serve as a warning to all public men. Those who know Mr. Riebardson best are most outspoken in declaring his innocence. But the unfortunate fact that land owned by him was deeded through a real estate agent to a street car rallway company, and the further fact that Mr. Richardson reported from the District Committee and advocated on the floor of the House an important bill that concerned that same company, indicates plainly that Congressmen to retain public confidence must avoid business transactions of a speculative

Speculations that are strictly legitimate in private life become offenses when conducted by public servants, because, either unconusly or otherwise, the influence of office is made to bring about the desired result, Mr. Richardson was probably innocent of a desire to use his position in Congress to assist in making money, but circumstances show an unfortunate relation between his real estate deal and his advocacy of the street railway bill. Business speculation and congressional duties must be divorced to avoid public scandal.

BONDS AND BRICKS.

If the District engages in a comprehensive and much-needed system of sewerage to meet the requirements of our growing city, and if bonds be issue i to pay the cost of the same, nothing but the best materials and workman ship should be tolerated.

In some cities various experiments have been made in the construction of sewers, and many kinds of material have been introduced as substitutes for brick and stone, and it is claimed that certain qualities of cement answer the purpose fairly well. There should be no experimenting here.

however. The District of Columbia is entitled to the best, is willing to pay for it, and must and will have it. All will remember the scandal connected with the Lydecker tunnel, which cost our citizens over a milfon of dollars, and for which nothing now Pemains but the debt and a hole in the

The fact that the brickmakers have made a protest before the District Commissioners against the use of cement or any material other than their own product in the construction of sewers does not alter the case a particle. We know that brick or stone is the most enduring material for work of this character. The suggested substitutes are of doubtful value. Let the experimenting be done elsewhere. The District of Columbia has had a surfeit of it.

THE MYSTERY GROWS.

Between what Mr. Havemeyer does say and what he does not say he has put himself in an even more ridiculous light than in his Herald advertisement. He admits that the price of sugar will be raised I cent a pound at least above that ruling under the McKinley bill. He would probably agree-any one else familiar with customs matters would certainly do so-that the average duty on the sugars sufficient to make a pound of refined, after customs valuation has been reached by deducting expenses of transport, etc., and making calculation upon this basis of foreign price, will be below rather than above 1 cent. If sugar is to rule 1 cent higher in consequence, this shows that he anticipates a James Barton, colored, aged 35, who drives a wagon for Littlefield, Alvord & Co., was badly inw.

Again, Mr. Havemeyer asserts that the proprotection for his refined sugar at least equal to that which he now enjoys under the Mo-

osed bill will give him only one-quarter th rotection that he enjoys under the McKinley law-admits that this is 60 cents per 100 pounds, and asserts that the sugar trust profits vere about 37% cents per 100 pounds; also successful, and that the present schedule is fairly satisfactory, though not as high as he might like to have it. But if his present protection is 60 cents per 100 pounds, and the proposed schedule gives him only one-fourth of it, this will reduce his profits by 45 cents per 100 pounds, and if such profits are only 3734 cents per 100 pounds now, that will leave him carrying on the business at a consider

Nothing but Christian fortitude can a for Mr. Havemeyer's satisfaction; and one cannot speak too highly of the philanthropy which lobbled so successfully in favor of a schedule the effect of which is to give the American people their sugar at so much loss than it actually costs him.

Mr. Havemeyer's statement that the labor cost of refining in Europe is about one-eightl of a cent per pound less than here obviously needs explanation, since from the census reports of the more expensively working refineries alone it appears that the total labor cost of refining in this country is well below one-eighth of a cent per pound.

Of course, however, there are people who may believe that Mr. Havemeyer is mistaken.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR WOMEN.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood is to be congratulated upon the successful issue of her persistent effort to be admitted to practice in the supreme court of appeals of Virginia. She has not only gained a gratifying personal victory, but has done incalculable service to her sex by breaking down another of the artificial barriers—not the less artificial because upheld by custom, tradition, and prejudice-which have so long impeded the mates , moral, and intellectual advancenent of women, Mrs. Lockwood has eve been a sturdy pioneer in the march of woman's progress, and by her undaunted courage has overcome difficulties which to others seemed insurmountable. All honor also to that sterling old Virginia jurist, Judge Christian, who, as one standing upon the heights, his vision untrammeled by clouds and mists, discerned the passing away of an oldera, and, having seen, was not afraid to lead the way to the new order of things.

HITS-OR MISSES

It would seem that Recorder of Deeds Tay lor might have Brussels carpets and a gas fireplace if that new \$1,500,000 District utiding is finished in his time.

It is said that nearly all the men are to be fired from the gun works at the navy yard. It seems from the society columns that Mr.

Brice will follow Mr. Croker. It is understood that the Sir Knights will be allowed to march through the Capitol grounds, and that nothing will be said about

The Jolly Fat Men go down the river Monday. Some achieved greatness, some had greatness thrust upon them, and some were born that way, but they all weigh 800 pounds. The June marriages are showing up well.

Mr. Bissell's immaculate white civil-servicereform bosom seems to have wilted somewhat

The Senators are getting ahead rapidly. Lest any one be frightened, the explanation is hastened that this refers to the ball players.

OTHER PEOPLE'S HITS.

A man died in a Chicago barbershop the other day while waiting his turn. Probably

a case of old age.—Toledo Blade.

An ounce of prevention practiced at Castle Garden would have been worth many pounds of cure now .- Memphis Commercial Kaiser Wilhelm has a bad left cheek, his

left ear is out of order, and he has little or no use of his left arm. This goes to show that for working purposes he is generally right.— Chicago Tribune. It is said that Perugint is being snubbed in

New York city, but it must be remembered that he lived with his late wife long chough to become accustomed to that sensation.— Chicago Times. They are finding skeletons of men eight

under the head of tall lying .- Cleveland Pizin Dealer.

Tom Reed Has Originated a New Phrase in Poker Phraseology.

Here is a story on Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed. Representative from Maine. The anecdote has for some time been rippling around in a small congressional center, and yesterday it reached

A quiet little sitting at the national game was in progress, in which Mr. Reed occupied, as usual, the table space of about two men. In the course of time, night time by the way, a large jackpot loomed up very suddenly. In conjunction with the appearance of the jackpot Mr. Reed discovered a galaxy of four seven spots in his hand.

and.

The Maine statesman promptly raised every me that stayed. When the betting got closer The Maine statesman promptly raised every one that stayed. When the betting got closer and only one other than Thomas was in the pottine betting grew actually dangerous, and the holder of the four sevens grew less aggressive in corresponding ratio.

At last Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed gathered his pride unto himself, and laying the four sevens flat upon the table, called. His opponent was a Cougressman and slowly enumerated his hand.

"One ace."

Thomas reached toward the center of the table, but paused apace.

"Two aces."

"The room got quiet and the air fairly curdled.
"Three acea."
It was a case of awful tension within four ralis.
"Four aces!"
There was a long silence, and Mr. Reed's
land smile had atouch of insincerity. Finally

bland smile had atouch of insincerity. Finally he spake:
"Quite-a-sufficient-number."
The laymen present promptly doubled up with mirth, but Congressmen in the room haven't got over it yet, for the words in Reed's quaint draw! form the stereotyped sentence with which the Speaker of the House announces the demand of one-fifth the House for a vote on the previous question.

MARINE BAND CONCERT.

Two Descriptive Features Form Part of a Fine Programme.

Beginning at 8 o'clock to-night the Marine Band will give its concert at the White House grounds. The programme is:

Grand Description Fantasie—
A Trip to Manhattan Beach. (By request)

Description—Break of Day. Sunries. Hurry-ing to the Scat. Barcarols Down the Harbor. Waiting for the Train. Railroad ride. A Giori-ous Day. Froileing in the Sand. Sea Nymph's Dance. Enloying the Fireworks. Home. Sweet Home.

Miner Accidents.

Exploding fireworks in front of Guy, Curran & Co.'s warehouse, on Fifth street southeast, this afternoon alarmed the neighborhood started two horses with wagons attached to running away, and did damage amounting to \$75.

CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

A western representative tackled the ecoomical Holman in regard to an Indian apointment for a constituent the other day. "Now, Judge," be pleaded, "let the office

emain and fill it with my man."

But the watch dog's tall didn't wag even a "It's only a small matter, Holman; why it

"It's only a small matter, Holman; why it may mean my renomination. Things are getting close in my district, and you can afford to grant this little \$1,200."

The Indiana economizer made no immediate response. Turning to a table he noticed the straw hat of the pleading member.

"It's getting hot weather." he said; "I must get one of these; what did it cost?"

"Four dollars."

"Too much, too much," was the sententious comment. "A 20-cent article is good enough for me."

All which fliustrates that when Mr. Holman don't want to use words and wants to squelch anyone in another way, why—there are others.

Mr. Bretz, of Indiana, who was renominated the other day, is one of the conscientious members of the House who is here for

His bill for the location of the Government Printing Office, which was reported yesterday, does not altogether suit nim, for he is not anxious to have public reservations unnecessarily made hideous. But he goes on the ground that with the railway coming in as it does the reservation could hardly suffer more from invasion than it has, and that therefore, if the House insists on a public reservation, this is the best place available.

Mr. Geissenhainer and his committee or immigration are going to Ellis Island to-day to make a study of the workings of the bureau there. The party will be quartered at the Victoria hotel, but Mr. Geissenhainer, when it was suggested that that was rather luxurious, said: "Yes; but they won't get a single cigar. They will have to pay for all their luxuries. No 'junkets' on any of my committees, I can tell you. They can pay for extras out of their \$14 a day."

Then the New Jersey Congressman puffed at his cigar with the honest expression of a man who buys his own. Lieutenant Governor Nve. of Indiana, held

reception in the lobby in the rear of the Speaker's chair nearly all of yesterday afternoon. Governor Nye's extended rep tatton as a public man has made him man acquaintances, and few come to Washingto who are more warmly welcomed.

The large tract of land known as the Indian Territory, lying between Oklahoma and the state of Arkansas, is now a most peculiar and interesting feature of our national governent. It is inhabited and owned in common by the five civilized tribes, about 50,000 in number, while 300,000 white men live in the number, while 300,000 while men live in the territory and lease their lands on the ground-rent principle from this aristocratic minority of Indians. Owership of land in severally, such as exists everywhere else in the Union, is not known in the Indian Territory, although is not known in the Indian Territory, although Congress is now anxious to make allotments of the land, selling anything that may remain, and so develop the resources of this most in-teresting region.

Ardmore, the leading town, is full of brick houses, and the Indians, almost as white as a white man, are as shrewd or shrewder than their. Sayon brothers. In a bearing these

their Saxon brothers. In a bargain these their Saxon brothers, in a cargain tesses people are remarkably astute, and they have gotten hold of the American legislative feature of lobbles with great speed and with uncommendable enthusiasm. The Choctaws ran a lobby here in Washington not long ago, and it was a pattern to less shrewd American

These Indians, on the whole, were as practical and enterprising a people as we would want to see, and so far from needing the pro-tection of the United States, it is claimed by intelligent residents of the territory that the Intelligent residents of the territory that the whites ought to be protected against their avarice. Their skill in financial negotiations was oridenced not long ago in the shrewd bargain they made in the saie of lands, and their capacity as traders is not excelled by a New York or Chicago merchant.

All of which facts lead to the conclusion that the Indians should be treated more like white went

Women cranks are nowbeginning to be feature at the Capitol. The variety which now appears is of the style that want to earry out large and comprehensive reforms and lend their sympathy to the poor and the op-pressed. These aforesaid poor and oppressed are now being talked about by these women

sympathizers to the utmost.

If any of the well-known industrial agitais any of the well-known industrial agita-tors now appear at least three or four of these cranks make a dive for the unfortunate agi-tator, who not only has to look out for the success of his own reforms, but has to guard them jealously from capture at the hands of the Argress.

"TRAMP CAPITAL."

"OUITE A SUFFICIENT NUMBER." Its Influence Upon the Export of Gold Interestingly Explained by Sub-Treasurer Jordan.

Particularly valuable was Sub-treasurer C. N. Jordan's statement yesterday to the House Committee on Banking and Currency with reference to the Coombs bill for the creation of a currency

of gold, but he asked that this feature of his statement should not be made public. Owing to

of gold, but he asked that this feature of his statement should not be made public. Owing to his position in the New York sub-treasury, where the foreign orders for gold are filled, Mr. Jordan's experience was regarded as valuable. His suggestions contemplated an automatic system, by which the outward flow of gold would be checked gradually and the check increasing as the export increased, until the gold shipments were stopped.

Mr. Jordan's exposition of the reasons for the present outflow of gold were listened to very attentively. He said that the reason gold was exported was that there was a piethora of money in New York at this time, and gold would bring only a very low interest on short and call

tring only a very low interest on short and call There was a certain amount of capital, called "tramp capital," owned by persons throughout the world, who shifted it around to London, Paris, Berlin, New York, etc., as the local money markets made desirable, in order to bring the

rains, berim. New York, etc., as the focal money markets made desirable, in order to bring the largest return.

The owners of this money had no country and no patriothem, but were cosmopolitan, and placed their money where they could get the most for it. At present, with a gorge of money in New York, the "tramp capital" naturally went abroad. If higher rates of interest could be obtained in New York the outward drain of gold would cease. He said that what was known as the balance of trade was not the only factor in the outward movement of gold. The financial movement of placing capital where it got the most interest was quite as much a factor as the movement of crops and the balance of trade.

The Coombs bill is for a non-partisan commission of fifteen members, representing different sections, and not more than seven of them bankers, who shall set in different cities to investigate the currency system and financial bankers, who shall sit in different cities to in-vestigate the currency system and financial conditions and reportat the close of this year their findings regarding coinage and currency. The committee elected five members to pre-pare a currency and banking measure to be re-ported June 25. viz. Measure Cox (Tennessee). Colib (Missouri), and Culberson (Texas), Demo-crate; Henderson (Illinois) and Haugen (Wiscon-sin), Republicans.

Bischoff Annual Concert, Vocal talent was displayed in excellent form last night at the First Congregational church, corner of Tenth and G streets northwest, on the ccasion of the annual complimentary concert by the pupils of Prof. Bischoff. Those who conby the pupils of Prof. Bischoff. Those who contributed to the entertainment were:

Mrs. J. S. Raymond, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs.
White, Mrs. H. C. Browning, Mrs. Shir-Cliff, Miss Edna Fitch, Miss Cassavant, Miss Connell, Miss Edna Fitch, Miss Cassavant, Miss Connell, Miss Bances, Miss Pago, Miss Ruseckert, Miss Cora Boyd, Miss Hanceck, Miss Florence McKelly, Miss Porter, Miss Alico Kimball, Miss Virginia Goodwin, Miss Entices, Miss Jeanette Ray, Miss Eisle Bond, Miss Dorothy Byrde Rogers, Miss Laura Zeh, Miss Dorothy Byrde Rogers, Miss Laura Zeh, Miss Dolle King, Mr. Miller, Fred Grant, Elphonzo Youngs, Jr., Glibert A. Clark, and Mr. Hensey.

Hensey.

The tower scene from the fourth act of "Il Trovatore," sang by Mrs. Shir-Cliff. Mr. Miller, and a full chorus, was a commendable place of work Miss Rogers was loudly applianded for her successful acts, as were also Miss King, Mrs. Browning. Mr. Youngs Mr. Clark, Miss Goodwin, Miss McNelly, and Miss Boyd.

Thought Him Another Chewning. es Kenney, who is a stonecutter by trade, was found in Washington circle about 1230 o'clock this morning in a semi-conscious condition from heart trouble. Policemen Parham and Willis, who were near by, summoned a patrol wagon, and the man was taken to Emergency heapital, where he soon revived, though his condition is still critical.

Politics by Telegraph.

The Fourth Maine district congressional convention of the Populists was held resterday and O. D. Clark was nominated for Congress.

Senate Report Condemns Present Facili ties of the Metropolitan Road and Pavors the Buda-Pesth System.

The Metropolitan railroad must buy some better cars and adopt new motive power on its east and west lines. These are some of the provisions of the report by the Senate District Committee to the Metropolitan rail-

After a severe arraignment of the Metro-politan company for its policy of using old and ill-smelling cars, the report declares that before any further privileges are given to the company it must be compelled in ninety days to equip its F street line with new cars or pay a penalty of \$25 a day for every enfraction of the order. the order.
The Buda Pesth system is, in the opinion of

The Buda Pesth system is, in the opinion of the committee, the one which should be tried and the north and south lines, as being the least traveled, are recommended as the ones which should first be equipped. If the system proves satisfactory, the same system is, within two years from the passage of the act, to be put into operation on the F street and Connecticut avenue lines.

The report suggests that the rights of the stockholders, all but four of whom are residents of the District, must be duly considered and no action taken which would unnecessarily injure them. The question of past indebtedness to the city is less as in the House bill northfare that

and no action taken which would unneces-sarily injure them. The question of past in-debtedness to the city is less as in the House bill, providing that the court of appeals of the District of Columbia shall take complete juris-diction of the matter.

The bill will be pushed through the Senate in the morning hour as soon as possible. The Senate amendments will, it is believed, be sat-isfactory to the House.

Mr. Phelps' Condition Improved.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 15.—At midnight Mr. Phelps was resting easily. Dr. Currie thought there was no immediate danger of death. The ent is now taking regular nourishment in the shape of brandy and milk. He is still unlar. During the day his temperature was as high as IOA, but this evening it dropped a point or two. His respiration is now about fifty-six.

MURDER NEARLY RESULTED. Prank Hauber Good-naturedly Called

Charles Paxton a Liar. rooms of the Baltimore Mutual Aid Sc

clety, at No. 805 Market space, was the scene of der shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The trouble was between Charles Paxton, the office boy, and Frank L. Hauber, an uphoisterer.

office boy, and frank it hanber, an uphotsterer.

Hauber, who is now locked up at the First
police precinct station, gives a very straight
account of the affair. He says he went into the
office to collect a bill, and, as the proprietor was
out, got to talking with the office boy, who told
him he also did collecting. During the conversation Paxton made some remarks which Hauber
thought untrue, and he good naturedly called
Paxton a like.

thought untrue, and he good naturedly called Paxton a llar.

He said Paxton then picked up an iron pipe which was lying on the table wrapped up in paper and hit him on the head. This stunned him for a minute, but he soon recovered and got the weapon away from Paxton and hit him a blow in return. Hauber, who was arrested by Policeman Tayman, was charged with assault with intent to kill.

CARNAHAN IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

Commander-in-chief of the Uniform Rank, K. of P., Arrives and Confers with the Local Committee.

Gen, John M. Carnahan, commander-in-chief of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, of the afternoon, and in the evening met the local expurpose of discussing matters in regar1 to the oming encomponent

After social intercourse of half an hour, Chairman Goodhart culled the mesting to order and formally introduced den Carnahan. After the introduction the general addressed the committees.

introduction the general addressed the committees.

I know that this is a hard year, and yet I am
safe in saying that there never has been a time
in the history of our order when our men were
making as great an amount of effort and sacrifice to attend an encampment as they are doing
this year.

The committee decided, on motion of Mr.
Boyle, to leave the matter of the selection of
nine judges for the competitive drill in the
hands of Gen. Carnahan.

Mr. Goodhart asked the general what the
order of parade would be. Gen. Carnahan said
the companies would march down the Avenue
on the right side and countermarch on the left
side. It was finally ordered, on motion of Mr.
Commor, that the order of march should be as
Gen. Carnahan suggested. After an informal
discussion of minor matters the committee adjourned to meet on Monday evening next.

for the defense. He was followed by Assistant District Attorney Wellman, who made the closing argument for the prosecution. Both speeches were remarkable for force and eloquence. Judge Ingraham then delivered his charge to the jury. In concluding he cautioned the jury to give the defendant the benefit of every reasonable doubt, and added:
"His good character is to be considered, but at the same time it should be remembered that men of good character have committed and will

and added:

"His good character is to be considered, but at the same time it should be remembered that men of good character have committed and will commit crimes, and that they have been and shall be punished."

The case was then given to the jury.
Seven ballots were taken by the jury. On the first ballot this was the record: For conviction, 7, not gullry, 3; doubtful, 2. In the succeeding six ballots the changes were made so that the pesition of the jury was brought to il to 1, on the last ballot the objecting juror coming to the side of the eleven others upon the agreement that meery should be recommended for Mr. Wiman. The jury was thus made unanimous, and announced their conclusion at exactly one hour and fifty-five minutes after their retirement.

When Foreman Murray had announced the verdict, he said: "I am very very sorry," looking about in a dared sort of way.

Mr. Boardman then asked for a stay of sentence. Judge Ingraham readily granted the request, and named Wednesday, the 20th instant, at 10 ockets, when he will pronounce sentence unless Wiman's counsel shall meanwhile secure a further stay.

Mr. Wiman was handed over to Deputy Sheriff Brown. He received the verdict with less emotion than it was supposed he would. Before leaving the courtroom he shook hands with his counsel and as many of his friends as could clustom, the prisoner's counsel did not ask for the release of their client on ball.

MEETING OF LIBRARIANS.

MEETING OF LIBRARIANS.

Permanent Organization Effected of the

Washington Bibliophiles. The Washington Library Association was con pleted as a permanent organization last night at the Columbian University. Several important matters were brought up before the meeting.

at the Columbian University. Several important matters were brought up before the meeting, the principle ones being the framing of a constitution and election of officers.

In the absence of Dr. Cyrus Adler, the chair was occupied by W. H. Lowdernilk, and the business before the meeting was immediately disposed of. Librarian Spofford, the chairman of the committee on organization, was unable to be present, but submitted the report of his committee. It contained a draft of a constitution drawn up alter the general plan of the National Library Association, and was thought to contain all points necessary for the genulation of the society. This report was read by the secretary, and after consideration seriatim was unanimously adopted.

Meetings will be held mouthly, and an annual meeting for the election of yearly officers and routine business occurs in December. All members who were invited to attend the original meeting became charter members of the association.

Officers were elected as follows: Ainsworth R. Spofford, librarian of Congress, president; Cyrus Adder, Erst vice president; W. H. Lowdernilk, second vice president; Oliver I. Tassig, librarian of weather bureau, secontary and treasurer; W. P. Cutler, C. C. Darwin, librarian at the geological survey, and Mrs. E. L. McL. Kimball, forming the erecutive committee in conjunction with the officers.

A committee on organization was appointed: A. R. Spofford, D. L. Tassig, Mrs. E. L. McL. Kimball, W. P. Cutler, and H. G. Hodgkins, librarian of the Columbian University. About twenty-five were present at the organization, the whole number of charter members being about fifty persons.

Coxey and Browne Have a Hearing.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE COMMONWEAL OF CHRIST.

CAMP LIBERTY, June 14, 1894.

COMPADES: To-day, by appointment, Brother Coxey and myself appeared before a full Senate Committee on Education and Labor. The committee received us courtously, even kindly, especially the chairman, Senator Kyle. Senator Carry asked me questions uncomplimentary to labor, but in so inoflensive a way as to not provoke me into anything that might be considered ungentiemanly, and yet a portion of the evening press tried so to make it out. We will have amother hearing on the 5th.

CARL BROWNE. CAMP LIBERTY, June 14, 1994

NEW POWER AND BETTER CARS. | CLOSING HOUR IS AT HAND

Public School Children Have Had Their Last Day of Study.

READY FOR COMMENCEMENTS

Graduates from the Colored Normal School Exercises at Convention Hall-Complete List of Promotions to Be Made in the Business High School

Although the public schools do not actually close until next Wednesday, yesterday was the last day of study and work. The remain ing three days of the year will be devoted to preparations for and rehearsal of closing exises. In the graded schools the parent friends of the pupils will be invited to attend the closing and examine the exhibition of work done by the pupils during the year,

The Business High school comm is first on the list, occurring on Monday even-ing at the Central High school hall. School Trustee Bowen will deliver the address t graduates and Commissioner Truesdell will

graduates and Commissioner Truesdell will confer diplomas. The Marine Band will furnish music. On Tuesday morning the Normal school will hold its commencement in the Franklin building. Addresses will be delivered by Principals Lane and Freeman. The Colored High and Normal school commencement will take place Wednesday evening at the Academy of Music. There will be several essays by the graduates. Rev. Dr. Shippen will deliver the address to graduates and Commissioner Powell will award diplomas.

plomas.

The following is a complete list of the grad-uates of the Colored Normal school: uates of the Colored Normal school:

Arena E. Brooks, Lottle A. Chiebolm, Blanch
E. George, Augustine Toines, Evelyn B. Grimshaw, Bessie E. Hall, Estelle E. Hawkins, Harrie I. Hill, Eloise E. Hunter, Alice B. Jackson,
Jessie E. Leavis, Roseile B. Martin, Mary B.
May, Hannah F. Morris, Louiss A Peebles, Virginia A. Pierre, Chainey E. Scott, Margaret M.
Shelton, Louisa K. Smallwood, Josephine E.
Weston, Mary E. Whiting, Anna O. Williamson,
Jeanette Williamson, Julia A. Young, James E.
Walker.

The grand finale of the year occurs or The grand finate of the year occurs on the year occurs on the Central, Western, and Eastern high school commencement will be held. Hon, John W. Ress will preside, Hon. William Springer will deliver the address to the graduates, and Hon, George Truesdell will deliver the diplomas, Music will be furnished by the Marine Band.

BUSINESS HIGH SCHOOL PROMOTIONS, The following pupils have been promot from the first to the second year of the busi-ness high school. Those pupils whose names are marked by a star have been promoted conditionally. The examination of such con-ditioned pupils will take place on the open-ing day of school in September.

ditioned pupils will take place on the opening day of school in September.

Section A.—Victor S. Barber. William H. Collins. Sheriman M. Craiger, Karl J. Daniel, Charles W. Dismer. Joseph S. Donnelly. Edward Espoy. Ernest Fisher. William C. Gaisberg. Thomas J. Gorman. Thomas G. Herbert, John R. Jacobs, Edward B. Hughes, Thomas A. Jarvis. Edward E. Jones. Walter T. Ketcham. Milton A. Ketler. Frederick B. Kerr. Joseph T. King. Oscar W. Larman, Hoy E. McQuigg. John L. Russell, William B. Schotr. David W. Tastet, George C. Todd, Warren Tolson, 'Arthur E. Woodward. Section B.—Jesse C. Adkins, Valoroos G. Austin, Frederick Baukhages. Edward M. Ball, Meivin Behrends. Romulus W. Bryan, 'Herbert E. Bryant, Arthur C. Fowle. Walter H. Fry. William F. Gasch, Samper Harlan, George J. Harris. William J. Rays. 'Ellis Hughes. Edward W. Rugleley, William T. Kerfoot, Samuel H. Marks, Warren M. Milchell, 'Lunest Ruppert, Lather C. Steward, Forest P. Trailes. 'Fred. S. Tount.

Section C.—Virian Braaford, 'John E. Chase, 'Charles D. Church, Francia O. Grayson, Charles B. Harridg, David F. Hicks, James C. Hoover, Samuel E. Moudy, Joseph A. Murphy, John Pepper, 'William S. Quinter, 'James A. Richmond, Paul Sleman, 'William H. Somerrell, 'Arunah L. Tracy, 'Frederick' J. Wenger, James E. West, Perry L. West, and William D. Williams. F. Adams. Theodore T. Apple, Lyman E. Burdine, George S. Colison, 'John G. Challes, 'Indeeph S. Culverwell, Charles H. Galliher, 'Stafley T. Houchen, 'Clarence R. Jefferies, Arthur J. Klitchen, Walter J. Maher, 'Arthur R. Murphy, Roland R. Roderick, James E. Fismen, Charles R. Wright, Section E.—Iyda A. Bache, May O. Biondi, Maggie B. Blumer, Charlotte A. Bunyes, Ellis M. Buller, 'Liszie Chase, Florence Chaoe, Era J. Clarke, Mary A. Cocks, Katy M. Crowella, Mary A. Crook, Idla M. Edmenston, Cynthia B. Griffin, Adelaide G. Miller.

Section F.—Grace E. Hess, Grace F. Murphy, Fiorence M. O'Neal, Frankle M. Pike, 'Hessie E. Bibliote, 'Liszie Chase, Edward M. Schall Steries, Charles E. Bellere, 'Liszie Chase, Ed

Section F—Grace E. Hess, Grace F. Murphy, Florence M. O'Neal, Frankle M. Pike, Bessie E.

discussion of minor matters the committee adjourned to meet on Monday evening next.

ERASTUS WIMAN FOUND GUILTY.

Seven Ballots Taken By the Jury, Who Recommended Him to Mercy.

New York, June 15.—The trial of Erastus Wiman, charged with forgery, came to a close this afternoon by a verdict of golity, with a recommendation to the mercy of the court. The proceedings of the court were opened by Gen. Tracy for the defense. He was followed by Assistant District Attorney Wellman, who made the closing argument for the prosecution. Both speeches lingraham then delivered his charge to the jury la concluding he cautioned the jury to give the defendant the benefit of every reasonable doubt, and added:

"His good character is to be considered, but "ENDEANOPHER IN MEGATION"

ENDEANOPER IN MECATION

Section F—Crack E. Hese, Crack F. Murphy, 'Florence M. O'Neal, Frankle M. Pike, 'Bessie F. Ridgway, 'Irene E Shirley, hand Sleeper, Emma M. Sarar, 'Calanthe Stickell, Suste Thomas, Lora A. Thompson, Illilian E. Wagner, 'Laura M. Walter, Mary A. Weich, Edith M. West, Lucy F. Williams, Inor P. Wilkes, and Effe M. Young. Section 6—Clara B. Babcock, Marie A. Dillon, Nellie I. Form, Mand I. Freet, Nellie I. Donn, Laura J. Fearson, Gertrude Fitzshimmons, 'Mary D. Frees, Mand I. Freet, Turther, Bertha V. Glardiner, Heion Getter Helm W. Young. Section F—Crack M. Start, 'Calanthe Stickell, Suste Thomas, Lora A. Thompson, Illilian E. Wagner, 'Laura M. Walter, Mary A. Weich, Edith M. West, Lucy F. Williams, Inor P. Wilkes, and Effe M. Young. Section 6—Clara B. Babcock, Marie A. Dillon, Nellie I. Donn, Laura J. Fearson, Gertrude Fitzshimmons, 'Mary D. Frees, Mand I. Freet, New Y. A. Dillon, Mattie I. Murray, Evelyn Siater, 'Kaly B. Soter, Pauline Watson.

Section F—Crack M. Cyclambe Stickell, Suste Thomas, Lora A. Thompson, Illilian E. Wagner, 'Laura M. Walter, Mary A. Weich, Edith M. West, Lucy F. Ellien, M. Mand I. Freet, Marie M. Start, 'Laura M. Walter, Mary A. Weich, Edith M. West, Lucy F. Turther, Bertha W. Glein, M. Walter, Mary A. We

ENDEAVORERS IN VACATION.

Their Opportunities and Responsibilities Discussed by Different Clergymen. "Vacation Opportunities and Responsibilities was the subject of two addresses at a mass meeting of Christian Endeavorers at the North Pres-

byterian church last evening. Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. C. B. Rams-Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. C. D. Raims-dell, pastor of the North church delibered an address of welcome. Then Rev. George C. Lit-tie, pastor of Assombly's Presbyterian church, spoke on the opportunities and responsibilities of the away-from-home Endeavorers who are away from home in the summer season have opportunities and responsibilities for doing (edd's work

away from home in the summer season have opportunities and responsibilities for doing feed's work.

Rev. A. W. Flizer, pastor of the Central Presterian church, then spoke of the opportunities and responsibilities of the stay-at-home Endeaverers. He said that they have as many, if not more, opportunities and as much responsibility on their shoulders as these who go away. The stay-at-homes have to keep a careful watch over home affairs and see that the interest in the work is not lost on account of a small number of worshiners. worshipers.

The Endeavorers present then told what resolutions they had made concerning the Summer work, both at home and in other parts of the countries they might visit. The meeting closed with the Mirpah benediction.

At the District Buildings.

The proposal of the Pennsylvinia Globe Gas-light Company to furnish 300 street lanterus at \$4.50 each has been accepted.

A bill has been accepted.

A bill has been submitted to Congress by the Cennulsstoners for favorable action, giving them the power to alter names of minor streets and alleys.

Col. T. S. Helbrook, representing the brickmakers' exchange of this city, appeared before the Commissioners preserving and protested against the construction of concrete sewers.

The Commissioners have been several to the commissioners of the construction of concrete sewers. The Commissioners have ordered that the gutter in Fifth street, between L and M streets southeast, be repaired, and the well in F street, between First and North Capitol streets northeast, be abundoned.

east, to anundoned.
Adverse concresional action has been recommended by the Commissioners on Senate bill 2014, "to amend an act entitled "An act to regulate insurance in the District of Columbia," approved January 26, 1887." Commissioner Ross has requested the Senate District Committee to fix a date to hear repre-sentatives of the Washington board of traffe on the subject of the erection of a new municipal building in this city. The Commissioners have ordered that no projects n, other than oriels, whose lowest part shall be high enough above the sidewalk or grade to leave at least twelve feet of headway, shall be

hillowed on any street outside of the city of Washington proper which is sixty or less feet in width. The Commissioners have petitioned Congress the city bearing the same name. Deputy floath officer Tracey, after an investigation, advises that the Commissioners order the owners of houses at Nos. 108 and 193 Fourth street northeest to connect their premises with the sewer, as the drainage is bad and the health of the neighborhood endangered.

Minor Telegrams.

John J. Ingalls has received an offer to become editor-in-chief of an important magazine published in New York.

At Kingman, Kans., when Editor Brown arrived from the Populist state convention, where he bitterly fought woman suffrage, he was met at the dopot by the friends of the morement, taken from the side of his wife, clothed in a Mother Hubbard dress and sunbonnet, and compelled to march through the stress is before a brass band.

ON THE PLOOR OF THE HOUSE.

Mr. Richardson Declares to His Colleague That He Was Not in the Alleged Trolley Syndicate Deal.

Mr. Richardson, of the District of Columbia Committee, made a personal explanation in the House yesterday with reference to the charges against him of having purchased land in this city, to be resold to a street railway company controlled by the Philadelphia Trolley Syndicate. The charges were made

Trolley Syndicate. The charges were made in a local paper, and when Mr. Richardson rose, referred to the article as offering the basis for his explanation.

He had the article read in which he was charged, together with two other gentlemen, of having sold a large block of ground to this railway company for the construction of a power house, and with having four days later made a favorable report on a bill for the extension of this railroad, the reflection on him being both direct and by innuendo.

Mr. Richardson began by relating the circumstances attending his purchase of this land, which he said was bought solely as an investment, and the circumstances under which he disposed of it because he was unable to carry the burden of unpaid obligations on it, and read the statements from the real estate agents in whose hands it had been placed for sale, testifying to the truth of Mr. Richardson's statement, and from the vice president of the railway company, stating that he was unaware of the fact that Mr. Richardson was the owner when the sale was made.

Mr. Richardson also stated that he had one.

Mr. Richardson also stated that he had pur chased the property several years before being appointed a member of the Committee on the District of Columbia, and his appointed ment to that committee was without his solicitation or knowledge. He stated emphatically that never had anyone asked him or in any manner solicited him to support any measure for the use of the overhead trolley, nor had he ever favored it in Washington. On the contrary he had offered an amendment to the bill for the building of the Lattert branch of the Bell reliant forces. amendment to the bill for the building of the L-street branch of the Belt railway forever excluding the trolley from use on that line. He had acted throughout these proceedings in a perfectly proper way, and with these ex-planations he left the matter confidently re-lying on the honest judgment of all who knew him for vindication. His remarks were

TWO ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE. Negro Prisoner in Rockville Jail Attacks

ISPECIAL TO THE TIMES 1

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 15 -- Aaron Shelly, negro horse thief, confined in jall at this place made two bold attempts to escape from jail to-day. This morning when Mr. Burriss, the jailor, entered his place of confinement Shelly attacked him with a long knife, which he had obtained in some unaccountable manner, and demanded his release. Mr. Burriss quickly drew his revolver, and covering the negro with the same, soon made him deliver up the knife.

After obtaining the knife. Mr. Burries anticipated no further trouble, so therefore was taken completely by surprise when, as he was leaving the room in which the prisoners are confined, after having served them with their dinner, the negro again attacked him, jumping on his back. The jadior being a light man and his assailant a brawury 200 pounder, he was quickly shoved through the door and down the long corridor on which the door opened to a porch, where for tunately for Mr. Burries, there lay an iron poker, which he grasped and began to helabor the negro, soon knocking him senseless. With the aid of the other prisoners, who had not attempted to escape, Shelli was soon placed where he will give no further trouble.

NEW PRINTING OFFICE.

Armory Square Selected, but the Committee Prefers a Purchased Site. The south end of Armory square, on B street, between Sixth and Seventh streets southwest, is the public reservation on which the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds recommends the erectson of the new Government Printing Office. The bill new Government Printing Office. The tilli-reported by the committee in the House yes-terday proposes an appropriation of \$1,250,-000 for the building, the plans to be approved by a commission, consisting of the Secretary of the Treasury, the supervising architect, and the public printer, and the construction is to be under direction of the officer in charge of the building of the Congressional Library. of the building of the Congressional Library.

The report accompanying the bill says that
"a majority of the committee are of the opinion that the public interest requires the
acquisition of a more suitable lot for the erection of a public printing office than can be
had upon any public reservation."

Mr. Bankhead proposes to call the bill up
in the House as soon as the most pressing appropriation bills are out of the way.

COURT RECORD.

EQUITY COURT, No. 1, Justice Cox-Partello va Partello; Kennealy vs. Kennealy; divorce granted; decree to be drawn. Ryan vs. O'Brien; original amended bill dismissed. Tabba va. Lyon; original amended bill dismissed. Tabbs va. Lyon, bill dismissed without costs to defendants. Mody va. Carroll; sale decreed; R. B. Lewis and J. A. Johnson, trustees, to sell. Gleason vs. Gleason; testimony before C. Pugh, examiner, ornered taken. Hall vs. Hall; decree reforming trust.

No masignment.

Oracling Court, No. 1, Justice Bradley-Willlam Brown va Baltimore and Potemac Raffroad
Company, jury respited. William 6. Moore et.
al. va. District of Columbia et al.; judgment in
certiorarl. Straus vs. Green; judgment by de-

al vs. District of Columbia et al: judgment in certiorari. Straus vs. Green; hudgment by default.
CRECET COURT No 2, Chief Justice Bingham—Dix Island Granite Company vs. Annie R. Walter; jury respited.
CREMINAL COURT. No. 1, Justice Cole—Henry Swope vs. Augustus O. Brummet; sealed verdict for plaintiff on first count SMS, on second count \$375, for defendant on third count by order of the court. Mary A. Curtis vs. Samuel Ross; jury sworn. United States vs. Charles Hopkins, murder; time for filing bill of exceptions extended to and including June 20, 1894.
CREMINAL COURT. No. 2. Justice McComas—United States vs. Sarah Williams. Jarceny; pleanot guilty. United States vs. William Jarchson, larceny from person; plea not guilty. United States vs. William Harrod, larceny from person; plea not guilty.
ORPHANS COURT, Justice Hagner—In re Daniel Pfiel, guardian: perition for a continuance on account of sickness. Petition of May Carroll for guardianship of Ella H. Carroll. Petition of Mary M. Phelps, guardian for R. G. Phelps, to substitute new ioan on property. In re guardianship of Annie Cox; petition of Mary Cox as guardian. In re-estate of Joseph 8. Stettinius, will admitted to record and probate and letters testamentary lesued to Maria R. Stettinius, will admitted to record and probate and letters testamentary lesued to Maria R. Stettinius filed. In re-minor children of John Racks, deceased; petition of George F. Williams, guardian, for lesve to make monthly allowance to infants and to pay proctor's claim and affidavit in support. Estate of Annie Davies; order to sell stocks and bonds at private sale.

The score of the women's walking match a Kernan's at 12 o'clock last night was: M. Harvey, 127 miles; A. Harvey, 146 miles 21 laps; Trement 131 miles 21 laps; Little Wonder, 145 miles 20 laps; Hewitt, 134 miles 15 laps, and Bell, 142 miles

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1. Portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lea.
2. The Fourth New Hampshire Volunteers proceeding to construct fortifications at Hilton Hill.
3. Bombardment of Fort Walker at Hilton Head, Fort Royal Harbor, S. C., by the United States fiest.
4. Clinch Rifles on review at United States Arsenal.

3. Capture of the Propeller Fannie by a Confederate steamer in Pfullico Sound.

5. Portrait of Brigadier General Louis Blenker.

7. Portrait of Brigadier General William & 7. Portrait of Brigadier General William & Harney.

8. Capt. Wilson's Company, New York Volunteers, bearing Lieut. Greble's body from the battlefield of Big Bethel.

9. Death of Gen. Lyon at Wilson's Creek, Springfield, Mo.

10. Battle of Wilson's Creek, near Springfield, Mo. under Gens. Lyon and Sigel.

11. Return of wounded soldiers from the battle of Bull Run, under a flag of truce, and transfer to the United States steamer Louisiana.

12. March from Tipton to Warsaw of Gen. Fremoni's army. ment's army, 12 Fording Osage river by the Fremont Hussars
14. Gen. Steven's Brigade entering Beaufort, S. C.
15. Arrival of Federal troops at Philadelphia
on their way to the front.
16. Brumming up secults for New York Hawkin's Zonavos.
17. Watervilet Arsenal, West Troy, N. Y., at
work foreign groups.

17. Watorvilet Arsenal, West Troy, N. Y., at work forging gams. 18. The Eleventh Indiana Zouaves in Camp McGinnis the day after Romner. 19. Bureau of Ordnance, Charleston. 20. Character sketches in Military Market, Beaufort, S. C. The Best Bicycle



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